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THE DAILY MIRROR, Tuesday, January 6, 1920.

RAILWAYMEN'S 'REVOLT' AGAINST WAGE OFFER

The Daily Mirror

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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

BABIES BURNT TO DEATH IN TRAGIC FIRE AT RIPLEY



On the left is the window of the room where the babies were trapped by the flames.

Two babies perished in a fire which broke out yesterday at the cycle shop and dwelling-house of Mr. Frank Duffin, of Ripley. They were Joan Duffin, aged three, and Irene Muriel Duffin, aged one year and nine months, and were the daughters of the proprietor,



Miss Dibble, who showed great pluck.

who was instrumental in saving the life of his invalid wife. Miss Mary Leigh Dibble, a member of the famous family of lady athletes, made five attempts to rescue the children, but each time was driven back by the flames and the burning rubber.

A "BRAN PIE" WEDDING—MISS BEATRICE LILLIE THE BRIDE OF STATESMAN'S GRANDSON.



Miss Fay Compton with her Anthony.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, Fazeley, near Tamworth, when Beatrice Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lillie was married to Mr. Robert Peel. The bride, who is better known as Beatrice Lillie, is now appearing in "Bran Pie," and



The bride cutting the cake with a sword.



The couple were showered with confetti.



Sorely in need of a clothes brush.

the bridegroom is a grandson of Sir Robert Peel, the founder of the police force. Anthony Pellissier, Fay Compton's little son, acted as page. The ceremony aroused huge interest in the village.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

FIRE HEROINE'S FIVE RESCUE ATTEMPTS.

Two Babies Burnt to Death at Ripley in Surrey.

DRAMA OF STAIRS.

Husband Saves His Invalid Wife—Brother Gassed by Fumes.

From Our Own Correspondent.
RIPLEY (Surrey), Monday.

Exciting rescue scenes were witnessed at a fire which occurred here at the cycle shop of Mr. Frank Duffett, High-street, early this morning, when two children lost their lives.

Mr. Duffett was sleeping with his invalid wife and two children over the shop, and was awakened at 7.15 a.m. by a shout for help from his brother, who had gone downstairs and found the ground floor in flames.

When Mr. Duffett opened the bedroom door he was overcome by the smoke, and with difficulty dragged his wife to the window and placed her on the ledge over the shop front.

With his brother he then made several unsuccessful attempts to enter the house to rescue the children—Irene, one year and nine months old, and Joan, three years old.

HEROINE'S RESCUE EFFORTS.

Miss Mary Leigh Dibble, a member of a famous band of lady athletes, and daughter of Mr. Dibble, proprietor of the Old Anchor Inn, rushed into the burning building and made five attempts to get up the stairs, but was driven back each time.

Eventually a ladder was secured, and a man named Foster succeeded in getting through the bedroom window and reaching the children. Irene, however, was dead, and Joan so severely burned that she died three hours later. Duffett's brother lies in a precarious condition through being gassed by rubber and carbide fumes.

About twenty-five birds in a side room not touched by the fire were suffocated by rubber fumes.

Mr. Duffett, in addition to losing his children, has lost all his belongings. He was not insured and a subscription has been opened locally. There has been quite an epidemic of fires in Ripley, eight calls having been received by the brigade in five weeks.

MARCHIONESS J.P.

Lady Londonderry Takes Her Seat as Magistrate for Durham County.

The Marchioness of Londonderry attended Durham Quarter Sessions yesterday and was sworn as a magistrate for Durham County.

After reading aloud the oath she took her seat Lady Londonderry is a daughter of Viscount Chaplin and married Lord Londonderry in 1839, when he was Viscount Castlereagh.

A few weeks ago Lady Londonderry revived the glories of the political salon by her "At Home" to see Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law at Londonderry House.

HIGHWAYMAN "PERCY."

Masked Man Who Searched Victims' Pockets, but Overlooked Treasury Note.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BILLINGBOROUGH, Monday.
Following on the outrage at Billingborough, South Lincolnshire, when Mr. Little, a schoolmaster, and a farmer, named Holt, were held up and robbed by two masked men, the Lincolnshire police yesterday arrested two men on suspicion at Heckington, near Sleaford.

Mr. Little stated yesterday that when the men jumped out of them he thought a joke was being perpetrated.

"One man, however, cried, 'Hands up!'" and "Give us your money, or I will riddle you with bullets."

Mr. Little put his hand into his pocket, but the other shouted, "Watch that man, Percy!" He then proceeded to rifle the pockets of their victims, taking 10s. or 12s. from Mr. Little. Subsequently Mr. Little found a Treasury note that had been overlooked.

HIS EYE ON "LAW'S DELAY."

Severe criticism of the delay in prosecuting which resulted in a man being committed to the assizes instead of the assizes was passed by Mr. Willis Bunt, the chairman, at Worcester-shire Sessions yesterday.

He suggested that prosecuting solicitors were profligate, and proposed that a statement of the circumstances should be forwarded to the Home Secretary and Lord Coleridge, the Assize Judge. This was agreed to.

DERAILED AT LIVERPOOL-STREET.

Five coaches of the 5.26 p.m. train to Hford and South-end yesterday left the rails at Liverpool-street Junction.

The coaches, fortunately, remained upright, and after a brief delay passengers were transferred to other trains. No one was hurt.

DOG PIANIST.

Mr. Wain's Japanese Spaniel with a Soul for Music.

FAVOURITE HIGH NOTE.

Togo, a nine-year-old Japanese spaniel, has a passion for piano-playing, and yesterday its owner, Mr. Louis Wain, the famous cat artist, invited *The Daily Mirror* to hear Togo play. When Togo was comfortably on his stool—neither too high nor too low nor too far away from the instrument, he started off with one paw.

It was like the solemn opening of a sonata. As he played the notes, passing from bass into treble, the dog was obviously pleased.

One high note he liked very much, so, with his comical red tongue protruding, like a thoughtful child, he played it several times. "Togo," said Mr. Wain, "once learned that he could attract attention by knocking a saucer up and down on the ground. Then he began on the piano."

"It is quite a common thing now to hear a sudden burst of 'music' from the piano. The difficulty is to keep the dog away from the instrument."

REAL MUNITION ROMANCE.

Girl Who Sent a Message on a Shell to Marry the Finder.

"Good luck to the boy who finds this. May these shells help him to drive the Kaiser back to Germany."

This was the message, together with an unsigned photograph, that a young soldier found in a case of shells which he unpacked in France just before the armistice.

Recently the soldier, who belongs to a village near Ormskirk, while unpacking his belongings at home, noticed the picture. His mother recognised it as that of a young Aintree girl, a shell worker, who was a frequent visitor to her brother and the young soldier's uncle.

The latter was shown the photograph and the couple were introduced, with the result that they are to be married shortly.

RECTOR NOT GUILTY.

Consistory Court Holds That Prosecution Fails to Prove Charges.

The Rev. Edward Synnott, rector of Rusper, Sussex, was found not guilty of acting improperly towards Mrs. Alice Harris, a charwoman, by the Chichester Consistory Court sitting at Church House, Westminster, yesterday.

The Chancellor (Sir Alfred Kempe), giving judgment, said Mrs. Harris' story as it stood was obviously very difficult to accept.

He was satisfied that Mrs. Harris was not on the rectory at all on May 21, 1917, when it was alleged the act took place, and that she, with silverware and a ring, was absent from early morning until late evening of that date. The village appeared to be a hub of scandal, the Chancellor added.

He must hold that the prosecution had failed to establish their charge. The Chancellor awarded defendant costs, but suspended taxation until the conclusion of the whole case, the next charge being adjourned.

BARONET'S SON WEDDED.

Police Founder's Grandson Marries Miss Beatrice Lillie, of "Brân Pie."

Great interest was shown in the marriage at Fenny, Tamworth, yesterday of Mr. Robert Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, Bart., and Miss Beatrice Gladys Lillie, who has been playing in "Brân Pie" at the Prince of Wales Theatre. The bride wore a beautiful dress of silver tissue, with silver-worked sleeves and under-skirt, and a full Court train of broadened satin. The bridegroom's grandfather was Sir Robert Peel, the founder of the police force, and from whom they took the slang name "peelers."

INQUIRY FOR OFFICER'S RELATIVES.

The Westminster Coroner would like to find the relatives of Ralph Arnold Cripps Heron, aged thirty, captain in the R.F.A., stationed at Salisbury Plain, who died at a West-End hotel, and upon whom an inquest is to be held to-day.

FIRE AT WHITEHALL CENOTAPH.

A motor-van proceeding up Parliament-street towards Charing Cross burst into flames yesterday when almost abreast of the Cenotaph.

The whole vehicle was quickly enveloped in fire, and the heat was so intense that the paint on the west face of the Cenotaph was scorched off. Five fire engines arrived and quickly subdued the flames, but the vehicle and its contents were reduced to ruins.

ANGELS TO ORDER.

Friendly Visitor Who Will Help Mother with "Bad" Children.

SECRET OF NAUGHTINESS.

Mothers of naughty children, take comfort! A novel department of the "Duty and Discipline Movement" has been formed, with offices at Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge-road, S.W., in order to advise distressed mothers in the management of their families.

The patron of the movement is Prince Albert, Mr. Montagu, the secretary of the movement, told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday that there was no mystery in the trouble.

"Mothers who are worried over their children should take us into their confidence," he said. "In special cases we will send one of our officers—as a friend."

"The bad boy or girl will be under observation. Afterwards the officer—and one of our officers is a well-known psychologist—will give the best advice they can to make the home happier."

"SAVE-A-MINUTE" CLUB.

Novel Idea, with Prizes, for Employees Who Save Time in Their Work.

A "Save a Minute Club" is an interesting and novel idea introduced in a large works in the North of England.

All the employees, men and women, are members of the club, and a weekly prize is given for the best 100-word letter telling how the worker has saved a minute at work.

Every employee in the works now takes a keen interest in the idea, and most of them find it quite easy to "save a minute"—and sometimes a dozen minutes—in a day's work.

A LESSON FOR MINERS.

Orchestral Workers' Union Threat Against "Beer Money" Instrumentalists.

A forcible reminder that there are other trade unions than their own was given the miners yesterday.

At the S. Ratcliffe, of the National Musicians' Union, declared that in Northumberland and Durham miners play in music-hall orchestras for "beer money."

"If the Miners' Union does not stop this practice," he stated, "there is going to be a big row."

THE PRINCE OF WALES

To Visit His Principality—Welsh Royal Residence Rumours.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OSWESTRY, Monday.
It is announced that the Prince of Wales will pay a visit to Lord Howard de Walden at Chirk Castle, near Llangollen, prior to his Indian tour.

The announcement has caused the keenest interest throughout North Wales, where speculation has been revived as to the possibility of a Welsh royal residence.

Chirk Castle, at the gateway of Wales and the entrance to the Vale of Llangollen, has many royal associations.

P.C.'S HOUSE VISITED.

Story of Alleged Missing Coat Worn by a Constable's Daughter.

A woman living in South London, while out walking on Sunday, saw a girl wearing a coat which she alleged was one stolen from her house last February.

She reported the matter to the police, and it was then found that the wearer of the coat was the daughter of a policeman.

Detectives visited the constable's lodgings and searched the house.

It is alleged that they found the proceeds of a theft which occurred on New Year's night, together with a large quantity of other property.

Asked to account for the possession of the articles, the policeman, it is understood, made a statement, which is a result of which he will appear in court to-day.

MR. THOMAS HITS BACK.

Says Mr. Churchill Should Be the Last to Talk of Incompetence.

"Mr. Churchill ought to be the last man in the world to accuse other people of incompetence."

So said Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., yesterday, when replying to Mr. Churchill's statement at Sunderland, that Labour was not competent to undertake the responsibilities of Government.

A £4,000,000 HOTEL FOR LONDON.

Mr. J. McE. Bowman, the American "Hotel King," who sailed for New York yesterday, declared that he had secured the site for his great hotel in London.

He would give no details, but it is stated that he is prepared to spend £4,000,000.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR WINTER SALES.

Bustling Shopping Scenes in London Streets.

THE BARGAIN HUNTERS.

It was woman's day yesterday. The winter sales were in full swing. Tube, train, omnibus and taxi were packed with bargain-bound women.

From department to department women paraded; there and back again, as the saying goes, many with their husbands.

"That's a pretty blouse," said a bright-faced woman, pointing out a shell-pink georgette model to her husband. "Only 25s.; do you think it will suit me?" she added.

The man paid over the money cheerfully and the neatly tied parcel to his already large collection.

AN EARLY RUSH.

"We had a great rush as soon as we opened." The head of a department in one large establishment told *The Daily Mirror*. "People seem to have plenty of money to spend. Every type of goods is in great demand. Luxury as well as useful articles are finding ready buyers."

That there were plenty of bargains to be had was apparent from the smiles of satisfaction to be seen on every side.

A small girl caused great amusement in the millinery department of one of the biggest shops. With her hair, a father, a tall, solemn-faced clerkman. Hat after hat was tried on her fluffy curls, but she rejected them all.

In despair the father hunted out a small hat, which he had which he offered to his very particular little daughter.

"This one will match all your clothes," he told her, with rather a weary air.

A great sigh of relief came as the little maiden accepted the hat. The father, still arranged with the amused assistant as to the type of bag in which her new treasure should be packed.

ASTOR MILLIONS.

Late Viscount's Will—New York City Real Estate of £12,000,000.

New York, Monday.

The will of the late Viscount Astor has been filed, disposing of his American estates, the value of which is not stated.

In New York City alone the real estate is assessed at \$20,000,000. (\$12,000,000) and was transferred in trust two months before his death for his two sons.

The will leaves the residue of the estate to Captain the Hon. John Jacob Astor.—Reuter.

DEADLY SHAVING BRUSH.

Anthrax Germs Found in Some Recent Japanese Consignments.

Several cases of anthrax have occurred in this country during the past few weeks, two of which have been fatal. The Ministry of Health state, and in some of these it has been found that the infection was from new Japanese shaving brushes.

Samples have in consequence been taken by the Ministry from recent consignments of Japanese brushes, which have been found to be infected with anthrax germs.

As several consignments have been distributed throughout the country, retailers and individual purchasers are advised to consult wholesalers or dealers as to whether an assurance can be given that the purchase is not one of a batch recently imported from Japan. Without this assurance such brushes must be viewed with suspicion.

To thoroughly wash a "suspect" brush with soap and warm water to which a little soda has been added, keep the bristles clear of the hair, and then immerse it for an hour in a solution of water and formalin, is suggested as a precaution.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Today's Weather.—Moderate to light N.E. to S.E. winds; fair to cloudy; rather cold.

L.C.C. schools reopen to-day. 233,336 was left by Mr. Charles Ekersley, cotton spinner, Tyldesley, Lancs.

Canada's import ban on intoxicating liquors has been lifted since January 1. The decontrol of Milk.—*The Daily Mirror* understands that the decontrol of milk will take place early in February.

Women Footballers.—Disbanded after two seasons, Sterling women's football team at Dagenham has raised nearly £600 for charity matches.

No Bid for £1,000,000 Factory.—There was no single bid when the £1,000,000 national projectile factory at Dudley was offered for sale.

While Erzberger was addressing a crowd at Stuttgart yesterday an interrupter illustrated his interruption with a rope, and pointed to the nearest lamp-post.—Reuter.

More Red Arrests.—Another big round-up of dangerous Reds is to begin in America; Gregory Weinstein, a Russian, said to be the directing genius of Bolshevism in America, is among the latest captures.—Central News.

RAILWAY CRISIS: TO-MORROW'S FATEFUL MEETING

Men All Over the Country in Revolt Against the Government's New Proposals.

WILL DELEGATES THROW OVER MR. THOMAS?

A new crisis, full of grave possibilities, has arisen in the railway world owing to the rejection by N.U.R. branches everywhere of the Government's new wages offer.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., the men's leader, has counselled the men to accept the settlement, which he believes to be an honourable one, and all eyes will be turned on to-morrow's meeting at Unity House, where, *The Daily Mirror* was informed yesterday, a special meeting of delegates will be held to decide whether the Government's offer shall be accepted or rejected.

Will the delegates, in view of the adverse vote of the branches, throw over Mr. Thomas?

WHOLESALE REJECTION OF HOW £150,000 WAS LOST IN PURCHASE OF DATES.

Many Branches Agitate for Original Demands.

ANXIETY AMONG LEADERS.

All over the country railwaymen are rejecting the Government's new wages proposals. There are few exceptions. The following are notable examples of the opposition of N.U.R. branches to the new terms:—

Glasgow	Derby
Liverpool	Wellingborough
Manchester	Rhondda
Middlesbrough	Doncaster
Swansea	Bradford
Northampton	Newport (Mon.)
York	Blyth
Newcastle	Cardisle
Cardiff	Bury
Nottingham	

[West Hartlepool, Sunderland and Blaina men have decided to accept the terms, and the Leeds branch of the N.U.R. has deferred its decision. Featherbrough has accepted with certain reservations.]

The terms are to be presented for acceptance or rejection at a meeting of delegates at Unity House to-morrow.

Notwithstanding the fact that the offer has not been unanimously received with favour by the railway workers, a strong belief prevails in railway circles that there will be a substantial vote to-morrow in favour of the acceptance of the terms, and that the advice given to the workers by Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., at Birmingham on Sunday evening will be followed.

Meanwhile some features of the Government's offer are regarded in trade union circles as distinctly advantageous.

Doncaster railwaymen have decided to refuse the terms unless all grades are included.

Mansfield railwaymen regard the standardisation proposals favourably, but strongly oppose the suggested sliding scale. Chesterfield railwaymen demand that every adult worker shall have a minimum wage of £3 10s. and equal representation in joint control of railways.

The Government's offer to the men is roughly 100 per cent. above the average pre-war rates.

ORIGINAL DEMAND PRESSED.

There seems to be a desire in many branches to press still for the original demand—that the 33s. bonus should be added to the highest rate of pay for each grade.

The outcome of to-morrow's delegate conference is being anticipated with some anxiety.

All Vehicle Workers.—Following the increase of 8s. in weekly pay proposed to be given to railwaymen, a new demand for a similar advance to all vehicle workers is now being prepared for presentation at an early date.

Miners' Executive meet in London on Thursday, when the nationalisation campaign and other matters will be discussed. Next week the coal owners meet the Controller, when agreement will be sought regarding the finances of the industry.

"No Tube Profiteering."—Sir Albert Stanley, speaking last night at a New Year gathering of the employees on the underground, omnibus and tramway systems, said there was no profiteering on the underground railways. If there was, it was on the part of the passengers, who secured a service which measured in cost was much greater than the fare they paid in exchange for it.

The King sent a reply to a loyal message, saying that he appreciated the efforts of those who over and under ground endeavoured to assure to London and its suburbs a transport service worthy of the centre of the great Empire.

SIR WALTER DE FRECE ARRIVES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Sir Walter de Frece arrived in Ashton-under-Lyne to-day and commenced a tour of the Conservative clubs.

Epic Story of Muddle of Two Departments—Who Is to Blame?

8,000 TONS PUZZLE.

The story of how £150,000 was lost in the purchase of dates (for which the Ministry of Food blames the War Office) is told in the fourth report of the Select Committee on National Expenditure, issued yesterday as a White paper. Here it is in detail:—

October, 1917.—Ministry of Food, while negotiating with the India Office to get civil supplies, purchased by the political officer, change their minds and place orders in London for 12,000 tons of dates at 18s. 2d., 17s. 2d. and 16s. 2d. per cwt.

Meanwhile the local authorities at Basra have put an embargo on the export of dates.

In 1918 it is decided that the Army supplies should be bought by the Ministry of Food, who propose to buy in London at 25s., 23s. 6d. and 22s. per cwt.

G.O.C., Mesopotamia, recommends purchase at prices running up to 35s. per cwt. for "local political reasons."

October, 1918.—War Office say they require 22,000 tons, and the Ministry of Food decides to purchase an additional 12,000 for the civil population. Navy and Army Canteen Board require 2,000 tons, making in all 36,000 tons.

November, 1918.—War Office tell Ministry of Food that they will now only require 11,500 tons of dates.

February, 1919.—War Office say that they can only "absorb" 1,000 tons.

While the Food Ministry were able to deal with the first 12,000 tons taken over, about 8,000 tons had deteriorated since purchase, and it was on these that there was a loss of £150,000.

The Committee cannot say which Department is to blame.

Ministry of Shipping.—There is a confusion of accounts in national shipyard expenditure, according to the Sub-Committee inquiring into the matter.

EARTHQUAKE HAVOC.

Heavy Death-Roll in Mexico—Many Villages Wiped Out.

Great loss of life and much damage has been caused by the earthquake in Mexico.

There were three shocks, wires Reuter's Mexico City correspondent.

The panic which broke out among the ignorant classes in the capital and in the vicinity was indescribable. The populace fled from their homes and rushing to the churches and holy shrines.

Some remained outdoors throughout the night. The capital escaped lightly. Some buildings were cracked, but there was no loss of life.

Veracruz appears to have suffered most.

Steeple Falls on Praying-Crowds.—In the village of San Juan (Mesopotamian province), where the capital of Bulgaria is, the crowds of praying people, the death roll is very high. Many villages were entirely wiped out.

TRIED TO RUSH A PALACE.

100 Killed and Wounded at Sofia—Cries Raised for a Republic.

"Long live the Republic!" and "Down with the King!" are said to have been the cries of demonstrators who tried to rush the Palace at Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria.

Telegrams telling of manifestations at Sofia have been received in American quarters in Paris, via Belgrade.

Sofia troops opened fire on the crowd and over 100 persons were killed or wounded.—Reuter.

There has been trouble at Sofia, where cries for a Republic were raised; 100 people were killed or wounded.—Reuter.

DRAMA OF THE DEATH OF A BORSTAL WARDER.

Inquest Verdict of Murder Against a Bermondsey Youth.

The story of a Borstal institution drama was told at a Rochester inquest yesterday on Warder E. J. Adams, who was found lying unconscious in the hall of the institution with a wound in the head.

Frederick James Smith (eighteen), of Bermondsey, an inmate, who is charged with murder, was present in custody. (Photograph page 6.)

Police evidence was given that Smith, who was arrested at West Malling, said, when charged, that he and another youth had planned to knock the officer out.

The statement, which was produced in evidence, was to the following effect:—

"Me and Scutt was planning up since last Wednesday morning to knock the officer out and get his keys and get two suits of civvy kit and get the big pole and get over the wall and escape."

"On Friday night Scutt said: 'Are you going to do it?' If you don't I will.' I said: 'All right.'"

"I tapped the officer on the head with the scrubber, not intending to kill him."

Smith signed the statement in the name of "Cullender," the name "Smith" being an alias.

The governor, replying to questions, said the boys generally had much liberty. The institution was different to a prison, and it made it difficult to control the boys.

The other youth, named Scutt, said he was orderly, and saw Smith standing behind Adams who was apparently trying, and when Adams fell he saw Smith take his keys and truncheon.

Witness tried to prevent Smith escaping, but he threatened him, and escaped over the wall. Scutt denied prisoner's assertions.

The jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against the lad Smith, and expressed the wish that the Prison Commissioners to the Home Office should be informed that they were of opinion that from the evidence it appeared that there was a lack of regulations governing the discipline over the institution, and if there were such regulations they would enable the officers to carry out their duties with greater efficiency.

They found there was not sufficient evidence to associate Scutt with the death.

K.C. SPEAKS FOR FIVE HOURS

Counsel's Opening Speech Not Concluded in Big Manchester Suit.

An imposing array of counsel appeared in an action, opened at Manchester yesterday, in which the Hare Spinning Company were plaintiffs and John Leigh, Ltd., defendants.

Mr. Leslie Scott, K.C., led for the plaintiffs, and Sir John Simon for the principal defendant.

Mr. Leslie Scott, K.C., who spoke for five hours and had not concluded when the Court rose, said the plaintiffs alleged that Sir John Leigh, who financed the concern, used the difficulties of the mill, through the directors, whom he himself nominated, for the purpose of making money.

One of his plans, said a source who got the directors to agree to sell the company's waste to him at a price far below the market price of the day, and for a period of twenty-two years—something unheard of in the industry.

Sir John Simon at one stage mentioned that Sir John Leigh raised £110,000 for the company and lost £20,000 by it.

The hearing was adjourned till to-day.

ITALIAN PREMIER HERE.

Greeted by Mr. Lloyd George—Downing-Street Talks Begin To-day.

Signor Nitti, the Italian Premier, and Signor Scialoja, Italian Foreign Minister, arrived in London last night, and were welcomed at Charing Cross by Mr. Lloyd George and Earl Curzon. There was a distinguished gathering to greet the visitors.

To-day Signor Nitti and Signor Scialoja will begin discussions with Mr. Lloyd George at 10, Downing-street.

"MR. PIM PASSES BY."

"Mr. Pim Passes By," the third play from the pen of Mr. A. A. Milne, which was produced at the New Theatre last night, is full of a certain friendly and domestic humour and a quiet vein of sentiment.

It would be unfair to the author to disclose that precise identity and significance of Mr. Pim, but, as interpreted by Mr. Dion Boucicault, he will become quite a famous personage on the modern London stage.

A remarkable performance as Olivia was given by Miss Irene Vanbrugh, who received—and deserved—a very remarkable reception.

FUSILLADE OF SHOTS IN PHOENIX PARK.

Story of Mysterious Firing Near Lord French's House.

ARMoured CAR PATROL.

Volleys of shots were heard from Phoenix Park early yesterday, a Dublin newspaper states.

After the first volley there was a silence of twenty-five minutes, when another fusillade was heard.

Continuous shooting went on for some minutes, and seemed to come from a magazine fire in the direction of the Vice-regal Lodge.

There is no confirmation of this report. The police, when questioned, said that shots may have been fired at some loiterers in the park.

The newspaper asserts that from midnight till dawn, armoured cars bearing searchlights scoured the park. The noise of the cars kept residents awake most of the night.

POLICE AMBUSHED.

A police patrol was ambushed near Ballyvaughan, North Clare, on Saturday night. Many shots were exchanged, and one constable was wounded.

The assailants finally fled when the police flung some hand grenades, this being the first time they have been used in Clare.

During the conflict Dr. Keane passed by on a sick call and was accidentally wounded.

Police-Constable Clarke was fired at in the village of Ballylongford, and was removed to hospital in a critical condition.

Eight masked men carrying revolvers attacked a motor-car carrying a music party to a dance at Ardmore from Dungarvan. Shots were fired into the car, which was overturned, but no one was injured.

"YE DEFENDED IT WELL!"

Raid Leader's Tribute to Heroic Police Garrison—Six Against 300.

"Ye defended it well, ye are good Irishmen," was the remark addressed to the sergeant in charge of the police barracks at Carrigrohilly by the leader of the 300 armed raiders who captured and captured the place early on Sunday morning. The defenders were six.

One of the constables told the assailants that there was a woman in the barracks—the sergeant's wife. "Let her appear; we have no time to lose," was the leader's reply.

She appeared from the kitchen, and being asked if she wanted to go outside, she named a house in the village, whither one of the band escorted her.

"Once, when we thought the raiders had gone," said one of the constables, "we started to discuss the happenings of the night, but we were not at it long when one of the raiders came in through the back of the gable end."

"We should have shot ye," he said, "and we are considering whether we shall do it. Ye have given us a lot of trouble. If you leave your barracks before daylight you will be shot."

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WHY EX-KAISER CHATTERS.

He Is Quite Fit, but Is Haunted by Fear of His Coming Trial.

The pitiful picture drawn by the correspondent of the *Berliner Tageblatt* of the condition of the ex-Kaiser at Amerongen should not be taken too seriously, says a diplomatic correspondent.

The obvious motive is to excite sympathy for him on the eve of the Allies' application to the Dutch Government for his extradition for the great trial.

The truth is that he is quite fit to plead. The Kaiser's "primary complaint" is his "extraordinary garrulousness."

The burden of his conversation is his violent abuse of his former generals and statesmen. All have betrayed him! His eldest son is also among the culprits.

The secret of it all is his craven fear of the coming trial.

It is understood that the final details of the ex-Kaiser's trial will be among the matters to be discussed between Mr. Lloyd George and the Allies in Paris.

"NO CHILD" DIVORCE?

Momentous Court Decision in Childless Marriage Suit.

An Italian Court decision that is certain to evoke widespread interest and controversy was reported by the Central News yesterday.

At Milan, the report states, the annulment of a marriage was obtained solely on the grounds that it was childless.

This decision is expected to cause numbers of annulments—for there is no divorce in Italy—on similar grounds.

The action of the tribunal is endorsed by the whole Italian Press.

At the Auteuil Bridge the Seine fell in, between eight o'clock yesterday morning and two o'clock in the afternoon.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1920.

THE WORLD AND THE NATIONS.

OUR politicians paint blood-freezing pictures of the dark state into which they have assiduously held to plunge Central and Eastern Europe. Just so, a careless schoolboy might upset an ink-pot over the Turkey carpet and exclaim: "Be warned by these menacing stains on the nice clean floor!"

The stains can be washed out; but only by new men who will resolutely remember to view Europe as *one*, the world as *one*, the trade and life of the world as *unity*.

If they did this, these new men, not haunted by the obsession of revenge, would think first of the world and humanity, not of any one of the recent combatants, as nations.

Nationalism is the enemy, because a narrow nationalism wishes for the good of the world only through and by and for itself.

First Germany—then humanity, to be Germanised. First France—then, if you like, a gallicised universe. First an Italian Mediterranean, Adriatic, and Near East; then, perhaps, peace. First Britain all over the place—then, of course, justice.

On that clue we have all wandered in the "labyrinthine night." With that clue, if we continue to hold it in our hands, civilisation—with its component nations—will perish.

AT THE SALES.

A DIALOGUE now very audible: "Going to the sales?" "Oh dear no; not a penny to spend."

Scene at the sales—myriads of frantic combatants endeavouring to beat one another with umbrellas.

Why thus? What about good resolutions?

"Well, we simply had to have the things. So we had them."

Quite right too! Very natural! All we wonder at, all we fail to understand, is how they manage to spend so many pounds when they haven't a penny to spend. The wish appears to be father to its realisation. No money—certainly. But we must have the things. And they get them—somehow.

We are going to follow them about. We want to see how it's done. We are anxious to study the great art of getting things you want without money to pay for them.

IS GOOD COOKING WRONG?

DURING the war, a dyspeptic gourmet remarked that no nation that cooked as badly as we do deserved to win.

Perhaps not, morally or digestively. But war is a savage occupation; good cooking a civilised delight. Therefore it might be expected that wars should be won by bad cooks.

Further, no delicate cooking is easy or possible without an abundance of fresh eggs, cream, butter and other lubricants. These are unprocureable by any but agricultural profiteers.

But there is a perhaps deeper cause for the long incompetence of British cooks.

It is a relic of the old Puritanism in us. Dimly, but with determination, our cooks believe that *good cooking is wrong*. It ranks with vice. It brought Rome to a downfall—larks' tongues on toast, and things of that sort! Suggest a new idea to a British cook. See her smile contemptuously. She knows, as the Eastern poet put it, she knows: she knows how to send up potatoes raw and mutton tough, and isn't that enough for anybody but those following the path to perdition?

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Familiar acts are beautiful through love.—*Shelley.*

WHY DARTMOOR MUST BE SAVED.

AGRICULTURAL IMPORTANCE OF THE DEVON "WASTE."

By BEATRICE CHASE.

The well-known writer of "The Heart of the Moor" gives practical reasons against the proposal to ruin Dartmoor.

HOSTS of reasons are urged against the proposed destruction of Dartmoor—each reason, if possible, more convincing than the last.

She is defended by the antiquarian, the sentimentalist, the fisherman, the nerve specialist, heading other doctors, and by the jaded seeker after peace from the towns.

One important point has been somewhat neglected, and though I am absolutely with every one of these others, my plea is for the agriculturist.

We are always being educated as to "The Call of the Open," "The Lure of the Land,"

rolled flat and planted with potatoes, they at once assume that it is unproductive. What of our ponies, our red cattle and our famous Dartmoor sheep? We are essentially a stock-raising district, and the value of our huge, well-watered tracts of land is incalculable for grazing.

We feed not only the beasts from the local farms, but we graze hosts of cattle from other parts of the country, and even from Cornwall. Not half an acre of the moor is ungrazed. Our clever ponies and sheep can thread the bogs where the heavier bullocks cannot venture.

FEAT FOR GOAL.

Our peat lessens our consumption of coal. Our bracken provides winter bedding for stock, which enables us to consume our straw as chaff. Our ponies are needed in the working of up-country mines. Our beef is to feed the industrial workers in the cities. Our leather is wanted by the boot manufacturers. Our famous wool supports the manufactories

THE MODERN MAIDEN AND HER WAYS.—No. 2.



She invites dozens of young men to her mother's house without warning or introduction. And mother does not know who they are or what on earth to do with them.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

and urged to help those who want market gardens, small holdings, and to support schemes for garden cities, yet, practically, there seems to be a growing determination to destroy the land in favour of industrialism, and the importance of industrial conditions over any other has become an obsession with urban politicians, who have not the remotest idea what they are talking about.

Devon never can be or never ought to be an industrial county. Common sense should be brought to bear even in industrialism, and the natural riches of each district utilised. Our soil and climate are far too precious to be thrown away on factories. Barren, unwatered, bleak, poor tracts on the north-east coast are the places for factories—not Devon, with her soft, moist climate, rich soil and pastures, even temperatures and lavishly watered lands.

To the practical freeholder and commoner, dwelling year in and year out on Dartmoor, the view of the urbanite who speaks of Dartmoor as "a barren waste" is contemptible. So is the Socialist who would tear from us our possessions, and who accuses us of "shutting up the moor to look at."

Because such fools do not see every acre

of West of England serge and blankets; to say nothing of our cream and butter, the most valuable of all foodstuffs. Not only are we agricultural, but our special lines intertwine closely with the industries, and we are interdependent, one upon the other.

Yet all this is to be jeopardised, and the rights which we commoners have honourably safeguarded from the days of Edward II. are to be taken from us without even our option—and we pretend that England is a free country!

Viewing this Bill as a principle, it is a danger not only to Dartmoor, but to all the British Isles and to all agriculture.

If powers for the permanent compulsory confiscation of both private and common houses and land can be granted to one company, they can be granted to others. A principle which is wrong in the abstract is wrong in the concrete.

Compulsory confiscation of private and common property is wrong, both to the classes and the masses. To develop industrial conditions at the expense of agriculture is wrong, and if this principle is carried to its logical conclusion England must depend on outside and imported food supplies.

MORALS AND DANCES.

WHAT PARENTS THINK OF NEW YEAR ENTERTAINMENTS.

NO MORE CHAPERONS?

DO the girls who go to dances without a chaperon and dance with any chance man they take a fancy to really expect any decent man will marry them?

Not much! No more chaperons, no more marriages! A Man.

HARD LUCK!

MY two daughters went to dances without chaperons. Later each of them married a strange man who had danced with them once or twice.

These men are penniless and expect me to support them. F. J.

DOUGHT MOTHER TO KNOW?

IN reply to a letter from a mother, I would like to say that although some of the old conventions are rather too strict, I consider that some of the modern girls are getting slightly unconventional.

Most people will agree with me when I say that it is disgraceful for a girl to go to two or three dances of which her mother does not know the host or hostess. THE OTHER SEX.

DANCE WHILE THEY STARVE.

ALL halls and dances should be prohibited from now for at least five years ahead. A time when half Europe is starving and the other half striving towards reconstruction is a time for work, and not for idle dancing and merriment, while those who persist in this folly should be given the hardest work to do. WORKER.

A SMART FASHION.

YOUR readers don't seem to realise that in society "introductions" are not given at dances. People don't "introduce" themselves. The reason is that everybody knows everybody else in a certain world.

Now the middle classes are, as usual, imitating this "smart" habit of the very silly. In the middle classes they don't all know one another. F. D.

WHY CIRCULARS?

WHAT useful purpose do they serve? So asks a lady who has just received one from a shop with which she has not dealt for twenty years!

I personally, use them as spills. But, to be serious, these inflections do nothing but waste paper, stamps, printing, the time of employees and the time of the G.P.O.

They come camouflaged as ordinary letters, as business letters and as dividend warrants, thus causing extreme annoyance to their luckless recipients.

Some of them are elaborate. A tobacconist with whom I once dealt sends out a book the size of a parish magazine!

Considering the dearth of paper, the difficulties encountered by publishers in getting printing done for real books, the scarcity of labour and the general shortage of the public temper at present, one might be led to assume that the authors of these irritating brochures were entirely devoid of good citizenship. H. J.

The Garrick Club.

SHORTER LETTERS.

The National Anthem.—There has been some discussion about the way people hurry out of entertainments, instead of standing at attention when "God Save the King" is played. Those who blame the audience forget that if a man stands still whilst the rest are going out he will not get a taxi.—PRACTICAL.

Hats Off!—Why expect people to honour the National Anthem when they do not even take their hats off when a funeral passes?—F. M. J.

Christ's Hospital.—I should like to point out that the correct designation of the famous foundation to which your correspondent refers is "Christ's Hospital," and not "Christ's Hospital School."—AN OLD BLUE.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 5.—The owner of a warm greenhouse can obtain an early supply of onions by sowing seed about this date. Use pots or pans of sandy soil that contains some leaf-mould, and see that the drainage is good. When the seedlings appear place them near the glass.

During favourable weather prepare ground for beet and beans. In sheltered gardens and mild districts this favourite vegetable may soon be sown.

Look over the spring cabbage bed after a severe frost and tread the young plants firmly into the ground. E. F. L.

EPIPHANY.

To-night out in the darkness
The wind is low and high;
I saw a star go falling
Along the windy sky.

I think the great wind blew it
Out of its quiet place.
The way it shivered leaves down
And whirled them into space.

The stars are thick as daisies—
I cannot number them. . . .
A happy year was blowing
One night in Bethlehem.

And, in the Eastern heavens,
Shed down a star to rest
Above the place where Jesus
Slept on His mother's breast.

—TARSA HOOVER.

HALF PRICE DAY AT BARKERS TO-DAY

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

In the great Warehouse on 4th Floor devoted to Government purchases all Government Linen Remnants will be sold at slightly under regular prices.

EARLY BUYING ESSENTIAL

Example:

If the ticket price for a piece of silk or dress material is 18/6 the customer halves the amount

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Real 'Kiddie' Comfort

THE "Liberty Bodice" is specially designed to give the children perfect freedom and comfort. Its shoulder-strapping takes the weight of the under-clothing and pull of the suspender.

It helps in the graceful development of the figure, and is extremely pliable. Made in 33 sizes for children. In White and Natural. Prices—Ages 1-3, 2s; 4-8, 3s; 9-13, 3s 6d per pair. To be had also for Young Ladies 4/11, large and O.S. 5/11, Ladies 6/11, large and O.S. 7/11.

"Liberty Bodice"
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(Knitted Fabric).

Illustrated Booklet for Children, "Alice in Liberty Land," sent free. Send postcard and state whether wearing "Liberty Bodice" or not. "LIBERTY BODICE" FACTORY (Dept. 44), Market Harborough.

NERVOUSNESS.

How many really capable men and women are kept in the background in social and business life because of their nervousness, lack of self-confidence and distressing habit of blushing? If you are afflicted in this way, if you are nervous, shy and sensitive in company, I can cure you in one week by my simple, private method, which does not interfere with any business or social engagement. You can take your place amongst the happy self-confident people who are holding good positions. My System is suitable to any age, and either sex, and is a guaranteed cure for all Nerve Weakness, Blushing, Timidity. Full particulars sent FREE if you write to-day and mention "Daily Mirror."—Specialist, 12, All Saints-road, St. Ann's-on-Sea.

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No one can look their best with broken, decayed or disfigured teeth. If you yourself desire perfect teeth and a hundred per cent. better appearance, go to Williams to-day. Here you have the advantage of the highest skilled dentistry at fees that are a revelation of cheapness. There is no waiting. Advice is given free. If unable to call, drop a postcard for free booklet "Perfect Teeth," which will be sent post free.

MENTION THIS PAPER.

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For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis.

You must feed the body without taxing the digestion. Dr. Ridge's Food prepared with fresh milk is the best nourishment you can possibly have. It is easily digested, satisfying, strengthening and soothing to the Chest and Lungs. Try it for supper, it induces sleep.



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Tins 1/3, 2/6 and 5/-

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	Present Price per 1000	per 100	per 250	per 500	per 1000
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Marquis Extra in cartons of 10	100/-	10/-	22/6	42/-	83/6
Kramlich Notara No. 4 Virginian in boxes of 50	68/-	6/8	12/6	25/-	49/6
De Reszke "American" in boxes of 25	80/-	8/-	14/6	28/-	57/-
	83/4	8/6	16/-	31/6	62/6

TURKISH CIGARETTES.

Dunhill's Duke Turkish in tins of 50	125/-	12/6	24/-	42/-	83/6
Marquis Extra Turkish in boxes of 50	120/-	12/-	22/6	42/-	83/6
De Reszke "Terror" in tins of 50	100/-	10/-	22/6	44/6	89/-
Easton's No. 1 Special Large in boxes of 100 & 50	44/2	4/2	20/-	40/-	80/-
Easton's No. 1 Special Small in boxes of 100 & 50	81/8	8/1	17/6	35/-	69/6
Ikan Turkish in tins of 50	80/-	8/-	16/-	31/6	62/6
Aga Turkish in packets of 50	63/4	6/6	16/-	32/-	63/6
Marmikides Turkish in boxes of 100	70/-	7/-	15/-	29/6	59/-
Darius Turkish in boxes of 100 & 50	60/-	6/-	12/-	23/6	47/6

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Brindara Egyptian in boxes of 100 & 50	—	—	105/-	8/-	19/6	39/-	77/6
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MAGNIFICENT HAIR GROWTH FREE.

1,000,000 "4 IN 1" PRESENTS.
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EVERYONE is giving away presents just now.

But there is one man who is now giving away not one or a dozen, or even 50 presents. No; he is generously distributing no fewer than 1,000,000 Valuable Free Packages.

A "4 IN 1" NEW YEAR GIFT.

Each of these packages contains, in fact, four gifts, and as there are 1,000,000 packages in all, the total number of presents being distributed by this one individual adds up to the enormous total of Four Millions (4,000,000), these Greatest New Year Gift that has ever been written about in the Press.

To obtain one of these packages you must cut out the Gift Coupon from the end of this article, fill in your name and address on a slip or sheet of paper and post, together with a penny stamp to cover cost of postage and packing to your address. That is all you have to do. No charge is made for the present itself.



From this imposing building at 20-26, Lamb's Conduit-street, thousands of Free "Harlene Hair-Drill" outfits (with instructions) are being sent out. If you have not yet received one, cut out and send the following coupon, and you will have the packet forwarded to your address per return of post.

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This Outfit is not a complex one. It consists (as before said) of four parts, which are as follows:—

1. A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE OF HARLENE FOR THE HAIR, the most successful hair-food and hair-tonic ever discovered.
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Just practice "Harlene Hair Drill" for a week. At the end of seven days the hair you possess will take on a lovely lustre which multiplies its beauty by 200 per cent. at least. This glossy lustre is in itself sign that "Harlene Hair-Drill" is doing your hair good. Follow Mr. Edwards' New Year advice to you and send for your Free Gift to-day.

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After a free trial you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1s. 1d., 2s. 6d. and 6s. 9d. per bottle, "Uzon" Brilliantine at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 6d. per bottle, and "Cremex" Shampoo Powders at 1s. 1d. per box of seven shampoos (single packets for each). All Chemists and Stores, or direct from Edwards' Harlene, Limited, 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street, London, W.C.1.

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Dear Sirs—Please send me one of your 1,000,000 New Year Gift Packages of "Harlene" Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit as announced. I enclose a 1d. stamp for postage and packing to my address.

Daily Mirror, 6/1/20.

NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, put this coupon to it, and post as directed above. (Mark envelope "Sample" only.)

THE POVERTY OF MARRIED WOMEN.

A WIFE'S JUST CLAIM TO PIN-MONEY.

By T. H. SCOTT.

This interesting article discusses an old question in the light of the new conditions in a world undergoing reconstruction.

MARRIAGE must always remain the central and most influential factor in a woman's life. No change in women's prospects, no development in tastes and capabilities, is likely to rob marriage of its power and appeal in her eyes.

To the majority of women marriage will remain essential, and when they have to accept denial of it, it will be with bitterness and lasting regret.

To the State it is no less essential. Until our present civilisation gives place to an order of things as yet undreamed of, no State can be regarded as healthy which has not as one of its chief foundations a large number of happy marriages.

There is no surer antidote to the revolutionary fever in a man or woman than a happy marriage. There is no greater incentive to steady work, to love of law and order, to the good citizen's sense of public responsibility, to all the virtues that a State most desires in its subjects.

WOMAN'S PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES.

Therefore anything that detracts from the popularity and solidarity of the institution of marriage is a national evil, and in these days of reconstruction, when the new world is a-building, consideration might profitably be given to the question of the poverty of married women.

It is one of the evils that women have borne patiently for centuries, seeing no means of redress, while men have regarded it as a natural part of their inferior position.

Those days are over. In the old days too often a penniless daughter became a penniless wife who could not miss what she had never had.

Woman's present opportunities in the labour and commercial world have changed all that.

Nowadays a woman will frequently give up a well-salaried post to find, after marriage, the only money she has for her own personal use is the odd sum saved from the household accounts, together with, perhaps, occasional presents from her husband.

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of women go through their married life without ever having a sovereign to spend on their own personal tastes and luxuries. That is the rule rather than the exception in the case of those marriages in which the wife has no private means and the husband has no money to settle upon her.

A PARENTAL DOWER?

In the ideal marriage, no doubt, the wage-earner's income is properly regarded as a joint income which both control and spend in wise collaboration. Often, however, even in happy marriages the rule is for the man to make an allowance for housekeeping, which he regards as adequate, to his wife, keeping the rest under his own control.

He will spend part of it on his wife, no doubt, and would repudiate indignantly the idea that he behaved to her selfishly or unfairly.

He does not realise that having money spent on one is not the same as spending money, and that a woman has as much or more delight in the latter as a man.

Every man, whatever his means, would do well to make an allowance to his wife over and above the needs of the housekeeping purse, even if it is only a small sum each week, and he has no right to assume that his wife's need of pocket money is infinitesimal as compared with his own.

Much of the evil, too, would be avoided if fathers who have the means recognised more clearly the duty and importance of endowing their daughters.

But a father, also, is a man, and too often he acts from the man's standpoint—that a married daughter, being properly dependent upon her husband, has, therefore, no need of parental dower.

If, however, marriage as at present instituted is to be made to fit into the needs and powers of the new and emancipated woman, this idea of a woman's dependence upon her husband has got to go—lock, stock and barrel.

The modern woman will make as good a wife and mother as any of her forbears—or better—but it will only be on the terms of co-partnership.

"TWELFTH NIGHT—OR WHAT YOU WILL."

THE LAST OF THE YULETIDE FESTIVITIES.

By GILLIDA.

THIS is Twelfth Day—a recognised time for practical joking, for fooling, for irresponsible gaiety, for rich cakes and revels.

In medieval times this day—the celebration of the Adoration of the Magi—was regarded as second only to Christmas Day itself. It was, in fact, a culmination of all the mid-winter festivities.

It is well to remember also that after to-night—according to ancient faith—all the holly, mistletoe and other Yuletide decorations must be taken down ere bad luck visit the house.

Wise hostesses chose Twelfth Night for the annual Christmas party. It is an ideal night for merrymaking because there are so many quaint customs which might be revived and so much legendary lore to draw from.

There is a mystic, thrilling, what-is-coming-next? atmosphere about Twelfth Night parties that enchants the guests.

National economy has deprived the Twelfth Cake of much of its old-time splendour. Originally this cake was symbolic of the offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh, and as an institution it has outlived many other ancient rites and observances.

Up to the seventeenth century Twelfth Night was the occasion for Court masques and plays, and up to the middle of the last century a Twelfth Cake was, with fitting solemnity, cut in every house. To this day Drury Lane Theatre maintains the last surviving formal celebration.

But these were no ordinary cakes, for besides their great richness they were often regarded by the superstitious as arbiters of destiny.

Wonderful cakes built out of sugar and

paste, some of them depicting fiery dragons from whose clutches fair maidens were rescued by brave knights; others depicting lions, kings and fearsome serpents, and all testifying, if to nothing else, to the skill of the old-time confectioner.

In France the galette des rois—a cake of puff pastry—concealed three small objects representing the three Wise Men, a small china doll, a plain and a fancy bean.

The plain bean was considered the luckiest find; the china charm had to be preserved until the following year, while the fancy bean was worn by the finder as a mascot, it being credited with the power to ward off sorrow and evil.

Twelfth Night is often known as the Feast of Kings.

A King and a Queen were always chosen from amongst the revellers, either by ballot or by signs of popular favour, the ingenious often finding other and more spirited methods of deciding King from commoner.

The "Royal Couple," armed with a mock sceptre and crown, would sit apart from the common throng and read—among other duties—aloud the verses and mottoes which had been prepared by the wits of the assembly.

Then the vassal bowl was passed round, new logs thrown upon the fire and fresh toasts proposed.

Where children make up the party the old custom of "Follow my leader" provides enormous enjoyment.

What the King does, so must his courtiers. The Queen in turn becomes a model for her ladies-in-waiting. And upon the ingenuity and sense of humour displayed by the "Royal Couple" largely depends the success of the festivities.

Then the Queen cuts the cake, the King hands it round and the party is brought to a conclusion by a dance—during which the Sovereigns sit upon a raised dais—while their subjects parade solemnly before them, each bearing a lighted candle.



SCIENTIFIC GARDENING.—Women are going through a course of tree and plant surgery at the Royal Botanic Gardens, and one of them is seen trimming roots.

THE HEALTH VALUE OF WINTER CYCLING.

AWHEEL FOR WORK AS WELL AS PLAY.

By GODFREY MAHON.

MY home is seven miles from the City. Yet I cycle to business every day in all weathers. Nothing daunts me. At one time I had a decided objection to facing stiff headwinds and blinding showers of sleet. But now I don't mind them. In fact I am so fit and so hardy that I never catch a cold, and altogether I enjoy perfect health.

There is nothing like cycling in winter for keeping one fit. It is ever so much nicer (and cheaper) than sitting shivering in cold and draughty trains or trams or buses. Next to walking it is the ideal exercise.

I arrive at the office feeling delightfully fresh and warm. On wet days I wear a motor cycling outfit which, being waterproof, effectually keeps the rain out.

If the day is fine I wear a light mackintosh, but I carry my storm clothes strapped to the back carrier in case the weather changes.

I find that it is not good policy to cycle in a heavy overcoat because even on the coldest and windiest days one is apt to get overheated after half an hour's hard riding. I have often arrived at the office in a fine warm glow on days when my colleagues' faces were blue or even purple with the intense cold!

A spin home in the evening after a hard day's work in an overheated, crowded office is a fine tonic. No matter how tired or jaded I am the crisp fresh air soon has a revivifying

effect on me, and I am always ready, on reaching home, for a good meal, which I heartily enjoy.

Many City men feel tired and "worn out" when they get home. I am not surprised at this. They lack fresh air and exercise. The air which they breathe is often vitiated and is largely responsible for the jaded and tired feeling. They imagine it is the hard work in the office which is injuriously affecting their health and spirits. But as a matter of fact it is not too much work they suffer from, but lack of fresh air and exercise.

It is curious that some of my friends regard me with a kind of pity when we speak of cycling home in bad weather. They even suggest sometimes quite humorously that I am "not quite all there."

Perhaps they are right. But my answer to them is that I am able to save more money and I have much better health than they have.

Of course, cycling to business every day would be distinctly boring unless I regarded it as the pleasure which it has been to me since I owned my first bicycle on my eleventh birthday. Now I not only cycle to and from business, but also take long spins every week-end.

My cycle, which is now in its seventh year, gives me very little trouble. I give the plated parts a good coat of vaseline every Saturday and I also oil all the bearings pretty freely.

People who put their bicycles away for the winter are, in my opinion, very foolish. Cycling in winter is every bit as pleasant as cycling in summer. Just try it!



IF YOU
Have any regard for your teeth and mouth, and therefore for your health and appearance,
YOU MUST USE
Enolin
TOOTH PASTE
BECAUSE—
It really destroys germs in the mouth and protects you against infectious diseases.
It cleans teeth to perfection without injury to the enamel. It prevents decay by killing the bacteria which produces it. It stimulates the circulation of the gums, thus rendering their coral beauty more attractive.
It is not only strongly antiseptic, but—effective, and keeps the mouth wholesome and fragrant all morning breeze.
It is made in England and is one of the British industries that all should support.
You cannot risk the worry and expense of unnecessary tooth trouble, because you obtain all these benefits for the trifling cost of about one fathling per day.
Obtainable in two sizes, 7½d. and 1/3d. and in two strengths—
"Strong" for smokers, or "Mild" for children and general users.
Time flies, and memory is a fickle jade. **BUY IT AT ONCE.**
ASK FOR NO OTHER.
ACCEPT NO OTHER.




CIGARETTES For Your Health

Send a Postcard for Free Trial Supply.


Cigarettes are now being made without either tobacco or cubebs. They contain fragrant and soothing medicinal herbs which smoke perfectly. This medicated vapour is inhaled; then exhaled through lips or nose, with real contentment.

Not only does the smoker have more pleasure, but there is a valuable remedial benefit. First, let it be known that these cigarettes are an aid in warding off influenza and colds. Second, they are supposed to give relief in throat irritations, hoarseness, catarrh of the head or throat, and in stopping those roarings, buzzings, and other head noises, and in reducing deafness of which colds and catarrh are the cause. Do not confuse these with the cubeb or other similar cigarettes. No nicotine—nothing habit-forming. No nervousness. Cost no more than other kinds of cigarettes and at the same time you have a health-benefiting, delightful smoke.

At Boots, Taylors' or any progressive chemist's shop ask for Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes. Or you may buy it in pipe mixture; but the main thing is to get a box now and enjoy a delightful surprise. If you desire a trial package, send your name and address to Dr. Blosser, Ltd. (Dept. 125 S.A.), 33-34, Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E.C.4. They will send you a few of the cigarettes quite free.

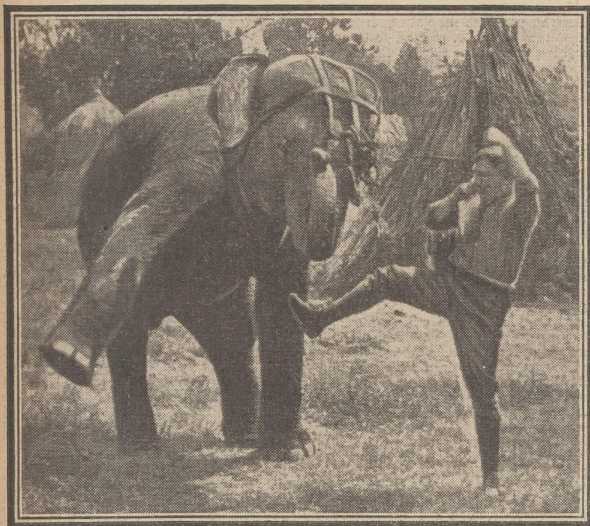


*No wonder
Titty
Smiles!*



THE
TOFFEE
THAT IS
ALL
DELIGHT.

HEAVY-FOOTED LEADING LADY



An elephant named Wamba is being taught to dance in order that she may play the part of "leading lady." It will be seen that she is making good progress, and her instructor is very pleased at the rapidity with which she has picked up the steps. Tigers, lions and crocodiles will also be in the cast.

THE PARIS FLOODS.



Driving across one of the Seine bridges. Had better weather not intervened at an opportune moment a catastrophe at least as grave as 1910 was threatened.

SEA GULLS



The seagulls have penetrated the ornamental grounds of Kensington Gardens.



WILL HE BAULK THE ALLIES?—The grounds at Amerongen are flooded, and if the waters rise much more the ex-Kaiser will be in danger of drowning and will thus avoid trial.



Mr. Louis Wain beating time for his Japanese spaniel which plays the piano. When a *Daily Mirror* representative called yesterday he rendered what is supposed to be a sonata and part of "1812."



Olive, daughter of the late Mr. Alfred Boscawen-Carter, C.B., and niece of Mrs. C. B. Boscawen-Carter, C.B.



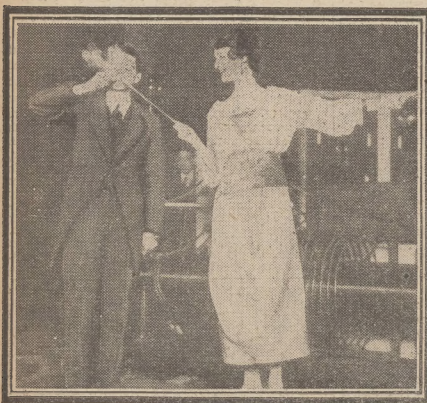
Capt. L. R. V. Prentice, M.C., of Victoria, Australia, the brave room-elect. The brave room-elect took place at St. James' Piccadilly, on January 21.



Francess, daughter of Canon Carnegie, Chaplain to the House of Commons, is married to Mr. James Fido.



M. Deschanel (tall hat), President Vidal watching the international which was...



A HUMAN MATCH.—Lighting a cigarette from a spark at St. George's Hall, where Mr. Neville Maskelyne passes a current of 2½ million volts through a woman's body. It is a remarkable electrical feat.



A GREETING.—Mr. Louis Wain, whose drawings of cats are the delight of both children and adults, shaking hands with Dinkie. See page 2.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)



VICTORY FOR SCOTLAND.—Running across to tackle form in Rugby of late years, and

NSINGTON



ar, and large numbers have
ows a flock swooping down to
ne food.



er of Deputies, and Captain
etween France and Scotland,
Princes.



ing up. The French have shown wonderfully improved
n by a placed goal to nil.

CARDINAL AT RHEIMS.



Cardinal Luçon and his son standing at the foot of the new altar
which has been placed in Rheims Cathedral, which they visited
at the New Year.



Archdeacon Gresford
Jones, of Sheffield,
who it is believed,
will be the new Dean
of Salisbury, in suc-
cession to Dr. W. H.
Percy, who is retiring.



The Hon. Sir Charles
Wade, who will shortly
retire from the post of
Agent-General for
New South Wales, has
been on holiday.



Micha Leon, who will
sing German songs at
the Eolian Hall, has
placed them, and
and so that those who
object can leave.



CHAMPION LIFE SAVER.—Mr. James
Evans, of Hanwell Locks, has rescued so
many children that he has lost count of
the number.



FAMOUS ACTRESS' RETURN.—Miss Irene Vanbrugh, who
has been absent from London for some time, and Mr. Ben
Webster in "Mr. Pim Passes By," Mr. A. A. Milne's new play.

ALL-MAN DOMESTIC STAFF.



Unable to find women domestics, Sir George Whicheote, Bart., of Aswarby Hall,
Lincolnshire, has taken five demobilised men into his service. Two of them are
seen turning out the drawings room.



When the day's work is done they forgather in the servants' hall. One is an ex-
sergeant, three are ex-privates, and the fifth an ex-naval rating. Note the chef
wearing his white cap.



The "housemaid," who wears an apron, making the beds.
They work hard, and can give women servants points at
their own game.



"The Letters of EVE"

have been transferred from the Tatler to

PAN

It will in future appear in PAN exclusively

Buy your copy of "PAN" to-day.
Every Tuesday - - - Sixpence.



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ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

PRESCRIBED BY
THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The Greatest of England's Physicians have used and prescribed Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure and Doctors are everywhere prescribing it for their patients, acknowledging its sound principles and phenomenal success.

The Royal Physician, Sir Morell Mackenzie had such experience of Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure as to justify his endorsement of it (as quoted under photograph).

Professor G. J. Allman, M.D., F.R.S., LL.D., past President of the Greatest Medical Society in the World, namely, the British Association, being a sufferer, himself used Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure with "marked success."

The price of Dr. Hair's Asthma & Bronchitis Cure is 2/-; large size 5/- of boots; TAYLOR'S; TIMOTHY WHITE'S; & ALL CHEMISTS, or direct (Postage & Packing 3d. extra) of DR. HAIR'S ASTHMA CURE, LTD. 11 DEPT. HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.



THE ROYAL PHYSICIAN
SIR MORELL MACKENZIE
has such experience of Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure as to justify his endorsement of it (as quoted under photograph).

Amongst those who have endorsed Dr. Hair's Asthma & Bronchitis Cure are the wife of the Chaplain to Queen Victoria & King Edward General Sir H.S. Anderson, K.C.B. General Sykes Lady Sargent General Coode Lady Bertie General Smart Lady Miller General Whitlock Lady Perkins The Hon. Mrs. M. E. Butler The Baroness Noll Margaret Lady Helyesbury, etc.

Their, and the great testimony of numerous others, proving there is hope of permanent cure for all, is contained in DR. HAIR'S FREE TREATISE, POST FREE FROM ADDRESS BELOW.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

A CHESTERFIELD Settee and 2 Large Club Divan A Lounge Easy Chairs, complete, 25 guineas, quite un-
used and equal to new; 9 sets of these and 120 other
Settees and Easy Chairs, removed from West End Club in
liquidation; specification as follows: Adjustable end Chester-
field Settee, 5ft. 9in. long, exquisitely sprung, and
covered dark green or maroon rexine leather; 2 full-size
Lounge Easy Chairs to match; photo on application; seen
any time, 9 to 7, where now lying for sale—The Furniture
and Fine Art Depositories, Ltd., by Royal appointment to
H.M. the King of Spain, Back-street, Upper-street, Kilg-
ton, N.
A supplied to H.M. Admiralty, White Turkish Towels,
A 45 x 24, super quality, 6 for 17s. 6d.; sample 3s. 3d.,
post free. A most useful Xmas Gift.—W. Coad, Contract
Dept., Falmouth.
B Baby Cars from factory, on approval, carriage paid; no
shop profits; lowest prices for cash, or easy pay-
ments. Write for illustrated catalogue, post free, and save
money.—Godiva Carriage Co. (Dept. 35), Coventry.
C FURNITURE, second-hand, large quantity, must sell
ready for cash; seen any time—Depositories, 272
Pontonville-road, King's Cross. Catalogue on application
D PHOTOS Enlarged to life size from any copy, 16 x 20,
price 12s. 6d.—Please forward photos to Leroy, Ltd.
524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Phone: Mayfair 5559.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Deafness has been discovered which is sure
and certain in results; everybody's opportunity.—Full
particulars of D. Clifton, 15, Broad-st. Hill, London, E.C. 4
B UNIONS Cured; immediate ease; send stamped ad-
dress and envelope for sample.—Rich, Chemist, Swansea.
C EDWIN WOODHALL, (private investigator), late C.I.D.,
H.M. New Scotland Yard and Secret Service Intelligence,
H.M. Forces in the Field; consultations by appointment
only; phone, Gerrard 2768—15, Orange-st., Haymarket,
London. Tel. on Paris Francis.
D Is your hair falling out? If so, it is due to some disease
or disorder which must be properly diagnosed and
treated. Send one day's hair combings for free diagnosis
and particulars of treatment for your case to Mr. J.
Harper Roberts, M.B., Specialist for Diseases of the Hair,
14, Wilmslow-rd., Rushmore, Manchester; also at Liverpool,
LEARN Dutton's 22-Hour Shorthand; booklet free.
E Dutton's College Desk R.R. Success.
F STAMMERING effectively cured by correspondence or
personally.—N. H. Mason, 30, Clarendon-village, Hove.
G See P. 1975
H THE Basil Blackwood Day Nursery, 16, Cornwall-gardens,
Gloucester-st., for children of the professional class
has a few vacancies, ages 1 month to 6 years.—Apply Hon.
Ethel Plumet.
I UJAIL, certain cure for Eczema and all skin irritations;
instant relief guaranteed; jars, 2s. 9d. and 4s. 9d.—
Leach, Chemist, Shepherd, Northampton. Cures where
everything has failed.
J TIMBERLAND Ventilators, save money, send for our list of
U-reeds—easy-fitted Umbrella Covers.—Hewitts,
71, Upper Conduit st., Leicester.
K £108 in Monthly Pensions.—Authors' MSS. placed at
highest prices; terms of stamp—C. L. A. S.,
Henrietta-st., London, W.C. 2.

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DIANOFORTES—Before you buy a piano or player-piano
write for a copy of our practical installation plan.—
Moore and Moore, 61, Abiton House, New Oxford-st.,
W.C. 1. Famous British Piano Makers, since 1838.

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Branches Everywhere.



Lady Helen Murray-Ferguson, whose husband is Governor-General of Australia.



Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, South of France.

OUR VISITOR.

A. Scots-Irish Wedding in London—The Dutch and Their Unwelcome Guest.

"Two strong men stand face to face," as Mr. Kipling would say, when Signor Nitti discusses the situation with Mr. Lloyd George. Our Italian visitor has a powerful personality, and is a consummate parliamentary tactician. Immediately on his succession to Signor Orlando as Premier, he issued a stern warning to the profiteers who had been batten on the Italians, and prices came down with a run. Whereby he established an instant popularity with the Italian people. As he is only fifty-one, he may do great things yet for England's ancient friend. One thing in his favour is that d'Annunzio is violently opposed to him.

Italy and Turkey.

According to present plans, Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti will have a couple of days' consultation as to Turkey and Constantinople before they cross over to Paris, probably on Thursday. With M. Clemenceau they will confer further, with the American Ambassador present with a watching brief.

Peace and No Peace.

Mr. O'Grady has gone back to meet M. Litvinoff with wider powers than he had before. But they do not include any power to talk about peace. The Government's view is that there must be peace in Russia before we can talk of peace with Russia.

The Moulders.

Sir Robert Horne is, I am told, pretty sanguine that the moulders, on their ballot, will accept the 5s. advance, seeing that a further revision of wages in the engineering trades is so close. Neither he nor Sir David Shackleton was present at last Friday's negotiations. All they did was to provide the negotiators with rooms and give them tea.

Holland and Wilhelm.

I am told that, even if Holland agrees to the ex-Kaiser's extradition, the Dutch authorities will take no responsibility as to his safety while in their territory, and will not allow any of their officials to deal with him.

Allied Officials for Holland.

Further, I understand that this difficulty will be overcome by the Dutch Government granting passports to certain British and French authorities, who will be allowed to take charge of Wilhelm at his neutral retreat, whether this be Amerongen or Doorn Castle.

Sympathy Propaganda.

It is quite evident that certain interested parties are trying to work up sympathy for the ex-Kaiser by representing him as a mental wreck. However, I am told that the fallen despot's mind is perfectly clear, and he is by no means "unfit to plead," though he is in a pitifully nervous state. And no wonder!

Sir George Paish.

"Have you ever," said a man to me, "read H. G. Wells' book, 'The World Set Free,' in which a quiet persistent little man named Leblanc brings about universal peace? Sir George Paish, now in New York, always reminds me of Leblanc. The way he keeps pegging away at his vast scheme for restoring financial stability to the world is striking."

An Opportunity.

At the Covent Garden "Pan" Ball in aid of St. Bartholomew's Hospital you will be able to bid for a brand new motor-car, with immediate possession. In fact, the car will be waiting outside to take the lucky purchaser home after the ball. Bids will start at a minimum of £650, and the entire proceeds will go to "Barts."

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Stage and Parliament.

Sir Walter de Frece starts his Ashton-under-Lyne campaign this week, in which he will have the able aid of his wife, better known as Miss Vesta Tilley. The stage has no direct representative in Parliament, though for some time there sat in the House Mr. A. E. W. Mason, who in his younger days was an actor.

Unfulfilled Ambition.

The late Sir George Alexander was long credited with a desire to enter Parliament, but the wish never materialised into the fact. Several theatrical managers, however, have done useful work on various municipal bodies, and Mr. Gatti, who is not without interest in the Vandeville and the Adelphi, was once Mayor of Westminster.

The Pastel Society.

I looked in at the private view of the Pastel Society's exhibition at the Royal Institute galleries, and thought the work was not quite up to the average. There are a number of very fine drawings in this delightful medium, but many are mediocre.

New Poor's Fourth Class.

A suggestion has been made to me that the railways institute a fourth class in order to meet the needs of the new poor. The fourth would replace the old second that has disappeared from most trains.

Not "Old" Masters.

An artist friend of mine told me that a few days ago he saw in the windows of a second-



Miss Enid Heather, playing in the new film, "Jack, Sam and Pete."



Miss Mary Robson, playing in "The Arabian Nights" at the Strand Theatre.

hand shop in the suburbs two original water-colours exposed for sale. They were marked: "15s. the pair. Almost new."

A Club Dance.

I hear that the Overseas Club are holding a fancy dress ball in the Caxton Hall next Tuesday. Sir Ernest Birch, Lady des Vaux, and Sir Harry Brittain are among those interested. As now seems to be usual with these affairs, prizes will be given for the most original costumes.

An Accident—

The other day my taxicab—mine for the time—as it pulled up narrowly missed a postman, causing him to make a dramatic leap for life. I went in to keep my appointment and, coming out, found the postman and the taxi-driver engaged in most animated conversation. I thought, of course, that a dispute was going on and hoped that it would not end in bloodshed.

—And a Meeting.

But no! I might have been spared my apprehensions. The driver had recognised the man he had nearly destroyed as an old comrade whom he had last seen in Salonika where they were in the trenches side by side. There must be many such unexpected meetings.

Like English Clothes.

I hear a quaint story of Dayner, the Nepalese dancer, who is one of the attractions of Olympia. When he came down from his native hills he bought some European clothes, with which he was delighted. So pleased was he that he wanted to wear them on the stage. But as this would rather spoil the character of his "turn," the management had to forbid it.

Dining and Dancing.

I was at a very cheery "do" at the Savoy the other night, when Mr. George Grossmith and Mr. Edward Laurillard provided dinner, dancing and oratory for members of their companies and some friends. The two managers and Mr. Arthur Boucherier and Mr. Allan Aynesworth orated, then a jazz band played with great vigour while everybody danced, and all was joy.

Betrothed.

I hear of an interesting engagement. The Hon. and Rev. Charles Lyttelton is to wed Mrs. Kay-Shuttleworth, widow of Captain the Hon. Edward Kay-Shuttleworth, of the Rifle Brigade, who was accidentally killed in 1917, after only three years of married life. The bride-to-be, who is particularly charming in appearance, as you may see from the picture adjacent, was Miss Sibell Adeane, and kin to the Earl of Leconfield.



The Fiance.

Mr. Lyttelton is Mrs. Kay-Shuttleworth, the third son of Viscount Cobham, and is vicar of St. Mary Eton, Hackney Wick. He went through the war as chaplain to the forces, and has the M.C. to show for it.

Another Engagement.

Sir Robert Kindersley, well known as chairman of the War Savings Committee, is about to have a new daughter-in-law. His elder son, Mr. Hugh Kindersley, who won the M.C. with the Scots Guards, is engaged to Miss Cynthia Taylor. The bride-to-be is the younger daughter of Sir Robert Taylor.

A Scots-Irish Marriage.

A girl friend writes: "When Mrs. James Strange married Captain Clarence Dubs at St. George's, Hanover-square, yesterday, she wore putty-coloured brocade with touches of apricot silk, with nutria furs. Major Wallace, M.C., D.S.O., was best man. The marriage unites an old Irish and an old Scotch family."

A Valentine's Day Wedding.

Old-fashioned people will see something appropriate in a wedding on February 14. This propitious date has been chosen by Miss Phyllis Egerton, daughter of the Hon. Francis Egerton, for her marriage with Mr. Guy C. Rogers. St. Mark's Church, North Audley-street, will be the venue.

Theatre Rents.

I am told that conditions in the theatre-world are slowly but surely returning to their pre-war state. For one thing, theatre rents will be practically normal again in a few months' time. This will be good news for people who amuse themselves by "backing" theatrical productions.

The Rising Thames.

While the height of the Seine has caused alarm in Paris the Thames has been rising also, and I suppose Maidenhead will get its annual floods before the winter is over. When are the Thames Conservators going to make that cut higher up the river?

Cubist Posters.

Hitherto London's *affiche's* have been conceived on more or less conventional lines. Yesterday, however, I noticed everywhere a remarkable cubist effort telling of the winter sale of a certain drapery firm. It was extremely striking and effective, and I think we may look for a multiplicity of posters of this kind soon.

Not Ragtime.

A leading British lady dramatist and a leading French composer have collaborated in a new opera which will be seen in the West End ere long. Not to put too fine a point on it, Miss Gladys Unger has written "The Sunshine of the World"—a capital title, by the way—to which M. Charles Cuvillier has put the music. I believe that the waltz-refrain will be a feature of the score, as it was in "The Lilac Domino."

The Company.

Miss Clara Simons has been engaged; also Mr. Randle Ayton, who made such an impression in "Loyalty" at the St. James'. I believe it is his first appearance in opera. But "lines of business" count for nothing in these days, when people turn from "straight" plays to revue with the utmost insouciance.



Mr. Randle Ayton.

THE RAMBLER.

What Mlle. Alice Delysia says of
Wetresista
Veilings
"Women too wear"
"Beyond Comparison."

"A friend recommended 'Wetresista' Veils, and when I went to buy some the shopman spread out before me a rainbow of veils! One particular veil I wore until my fancy for it wore out—but the veil didn't wear out. For colour, design and service, 'Wetresista' Veils are beyond comparison. You will be as enthusiastic about 'Wetresista' Veilings as Mlle. Alice Delysia. Satisfaction is guaranteed or a New Veil Free."

"Ask your draper for 'Wetresista' Veilings, or write to the makers, David Friers, Ltd., 27, Madison Street, London, W.1, for name of nearest draper who stock them."

Wetresista
Drs. Made in France.

Double Chin
and general obesity speedily and permanently removed without harmful effects or inconveniences by
THINULENE
a simple home treatment certified genuine and harmless by a prominent West End Doctor. Obtainable at the ARMY & NAVY STORES, only one—the P.O. today for 4/6 and 3/6, post free to Newell Toilet Preparations (Dept. D.M.), 27, Bames Street, London, W.1.

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IDEAL CARRIAGE
The MARMET, with its light One-Piece Chassis and Spring-suspended Body.
Catalogue post free on application to
E. T. MORRIS & CO., Ltd., 139, Finchley Road, London, N.W. 3, & 131, Deansgate, Manchester.

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Look Like This

Nothing better to cure for your skin, hair and nails. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Use them for daily toilet.

SOAP 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For thirty-two page skin booklet address: E. NOVIBERG & SONS, LTD., 27, Abchurch-lane, London. Also for mail or sets with price. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

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ONE WEEK



SECOND DAY!

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Ladies' Hairdressing Section, First Floor.

OATMEAL CREAM, for softening and cleansing the skin. Usually 2s. and 1s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 2s. and 1s. 6d.**
OATWHEAT MASSAGE CREAM—Very soothing to the skin. Usually 3s. and 2s. **Harrods Sale 2s. 6d. and 1s. 6d.**
DR. WILSON'S SKIN LOTION—A splendid remedy for falling hair and dandruff. Usually 7s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 5s. 6d. and 2s. 6d.**
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EAU DE QUININE AND JASMIN—A reliable tonic for the hair. Usually 6s. 2s. and 2s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 4s. 2s. 6d. and 1s. 6d.**

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Toilet Soap Department, Ground Floor.

MITCHAM LAVENDER TOILET SOAP—Imparts a wonderful feeling of freshness to the skin. In boxes of 3 tablets. Usual price 2s. **Harrods Sale 2s. 6d.**
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6 boxes for 31s. 6d.

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FLORAL PERFUMES—Lily of the Valley, Sweet Pea, Violet or Wallflower. In dainty bottles and boxes. Usually 10s. **Harrods Sale 6/11**
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Per 4oz. bottle. Usual price 3s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 4s. 11d.**
Per 8oz. bottle. Usual price 6s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 8s. 11d.**
Per pint bottle. Usual price 12s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 15s. 6d.**
Per quart bottle. Usual price 24s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 31s. 6d.**

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Drug Department, Ground Floor.

GORDON TOILET PAPER—A superior medicated paper, in packets of about 500 sheets. Usual price, per packet 1s. **Harrods Sale 1s. 6d.**
Sale Price, per 1/2 doz. pkts 10s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 11s. 6d.**
3 doz. pkts. 45s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 48s. 6d.**
12 doz. pkts. 174s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 184s. 6d.**
BROMPTON TOILET PAPER—Impregnated with Brompton Disinfectant Fluid. Usual price, per roll 1s. **Harrods Sale 1s. 6d.**
Sale Price, per 1/2 doz. rolls 10s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 11s. 6d.**
3 doz. rolls 45s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 48s. 6d.**
12 doz. rolls 174s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 184s. 6d.**
MEDICAL TOILET PAPER—A pure Toilet Paper of good quality at a remarkably low price. Usual price, 10d. per roll. **Harrods Sale 11d. per roll.**
Sale Price, 24 rolls 15s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 16s. 6d.**
6 doz. for 40s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 42s. 6d.**
CARBOLIC TOILET PAPER—Usual price, 8d. per roll. **Harrods Sale 9d. per roll.**
Sale Price, 7d. per roll 12 for 6s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 17s. 6d.**
6 doz. for 34s. 6d. **Harrods Sale 36s. 6d.**

SHOP-SOILED SOAP!

Supreme Offer to Housewives!

Despite heavy advances in price, Harrods again offer marvellous value in mill d and perfumed Toilet Soap (shop-soiled). You will be wise to stock up now for months ahead.
 1lb. to 7lb. ... **Sale Price per lb. 1/3**
 8lb. to 14lb. ... **1/7**
 15lb. to 24lb. ... **1/7**
 25lb. to 112lb. ... **1/3**
 Toilet Soap Department, Ground Floor.

HARRODS Ltd LONDON SW1

FASHIONS from PARIS

VOGUES AND VANITIES FOR 1920.



A charming evening frock of black satin and old lace.

PIQUANTE panniers made pleasing the amber satin evening gown which a pretty Parisienne wore at a dance. Strands of amber beads formed the shoulder straps and dainty heavily tasselled girdle, while her huge ostrich feather fan in colour to match was mounted in an amber handle.

SMOKED WOLF

fur adorned the mole coloured corduroy tailor-made in which a fair-haired Parisienne paid her afternoon calls. Two large cone-shaped pockets gave the desired barrel effect to her well-cut three-quarter length coat.

GOLD TISSUE

lined the magnificent black velvet cloak which protected the shoulders of a Paris opera-goer the other evening. Innumerable tassels of black and gold hung at hem and slit armholes, while a deep collar of white fox finished the neck.

A SOFT FRILL

of fine black lace hung coyly over the brim of her large black satin picture hat and shaded the eyes of a pretty Parisienne in a well-known Paris restaurant the other afternoon. A brilliant studded bow and arrow was the only other trimming.

CARVED IVORY

is very popular at present. At a Paris theatre the other evening a pretty woman wore a high carved ivory comb in her beautifully coiffured hair while her bracelets and vanity bag handle were executed in ivory to match.



For afternoon wear what could be more dainty than this pretty tunic of black velvet trimmed with white fur? A narrow waistband of black corded ribbon ties itself in a jaunty knot at the back.

MARJORIE.



UNCLE DICK'S LETTER.

Daily Mirror Office, Jan. 5.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,
 My big family gets bigger every day. This morning I received such an interesting letter from Mowbray Bessell, a young reader who lives at Tientsin, China. He tells me that he gets his "Children's Mirror" every day and wouldn't miss it for anything.

Your affectionate Uncle, Dick.



No. 3.—A Gorgeous Butterfly and a Hyena.

JUST when Ralph and Jack were finishing their meal—the roast guinea fowl was delicious—the boys saw, fluttering towards them, the most beautiful butterfly they had ever seen. Its wings, nearly a foot across, were a brilliant, flashing blue. "Quick—my net!" cried Jack, jumping to his feet and running to the piled-up stores. As he searched frantically through the bales and boxes the butterfly alighted on a branch, preening its wings.

Just as Jack had found his butterfly net the

B-RRRR! MY PETS VOTE THE FIRESIDE THE BEST PLACE.



lovely insect fluttered off in the air. Up and down it went like a swallow—the boy chased it for some way, but at last it disappeared over some high trees.

Jack resolved always to have his butterfly net handy in future.

That night the boys had their first really exciting adventure. They had been comfortably asleep for some hours in their low "scouts" tents when they were awakened by the whinnying of the mules.

Ralph at once reached for his gun and crept



Ralph fired . . . it was a splendid shot.

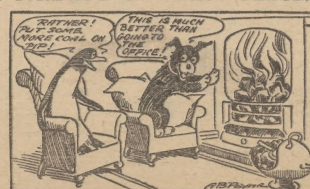
out of the tent. "Some wild beast is prowling round," he whispered. "Get your revolver!"

A thrilling moment for two inexperienced English boys! The white forest round them seemed alive with strange sounds. On hands and knees they crept up to the mules.

And then they saw. "Look at the beast—a hyena!" cried Ralph. They arrived only just in time. The animal was about to spring. As it jumped in the air Ralph fired.

It was a splendid shot. With a snarl the hyena dropped to the ground—dead!

(To-morrow: Jack Fails in Swamp.)



THE HALF GREY STAGE.

Is your hair in the streaky and unsightly half grey stage that lies between youthful hair and untouched by Time and beautiful silver locks of old age? Are you beginning to realise with a sickening feeling that your womanly charms are fleeting? Then now is the time to use Hindes Hair Tint, if you wish to banish for ever that greyness and give your hair a permanent natural tint once again. Permanent in effect, natural in shade, undetectable by the closest observer, Hindes Hair Tint is the safe and satisfactory treatment for all grey or faded hair.

Hindes HAIR TINT

FOR GREY OR FADED HAIR.

Hindes Hair Tint is the staunch and valued friend of three quarters of a million women all over the world, because there is nothing so natural in its effect, because it is absolutely harmless to the hair, because it is washable and permanent—because it never fades to those tell-tale tints which ordinary hair dyes so ludicrously produce. You can get it in any natural shade required—brown, dark brown, light brown, black, auburn and golden. A medical certificate accompanies each bottle.

It costs 2s. 6d. the flask. Chemists and Stores everywhere, or direct—HINDES, Ltd., 1, Tabernacle Street, City, London.

Patentees and Manufacturers of the World-Famous Hindes Wavers.



IT'S DONE WHILE YOU SLEEP.

YOUR HANDS

made BEAUTIFUL, SOFT AND WHITE

by the aid of our TOILET GLOVES

AND OUR "LARENE" (Crystal)

The results will please you. THEY LAST YOU MONTHS. Send for outfit NOW.

P.O. 2/2 per outfit, carr. paid.

Address—NEWNHAM TOILET CO. (Dept. A), 138, Grosvenor Terrace, Camberwell, London, S.E.5.

Bisto

The Gravy Maker

will turn a few scraps of meat into quite an appetising meal.

Cold meat is cold comfort.

Heat up the scraps, serve with Bisto gravy and every one will be pleased.

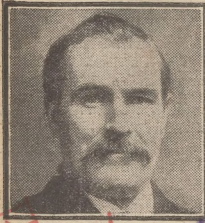
Two pictures of the famous innocents, Pip and Squeak, which tell their own story.

Cazo Tablets cure Constipation. On Sale at all Chemists, 1s. 3d. per box.—(Advt.)

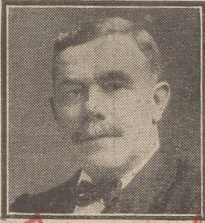
Daily Mirror

Tuesday, January 6, 1920.

LABOUR VISITS IRELAND.



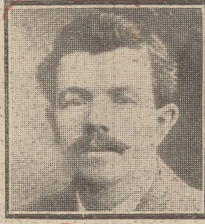
Mr. W. P. Wilson, M.P.



Mr. W. Adkinson, M.P.



Mr. Arthur Henderson.



Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P.

The Labour Party has appointed a delegation to visit Ireland and inquire into existing conditions. The party, which will continue thorough investigations for about a fortnight, includes Mr. Arthur Henderson and others, shown above.



CHILDREN AT NATIONAL GALLERY.—Under the auspices of the Parents' National Educational Union tours for children to places of interest are arranged. A lecturer explaining one of the pictures at the National Gallery to a group of interested children.



NEW M.C.C. SCHOOL.—The Boatmen's Institute, Brentford, has been taken over by the Middlesex County Council as a school for the boatmen's children. The work has hitherto been performed by the wife of the local missionary.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ONCE MORE ON THE WARPATH.



The merchandise is at sea among a crowd of eager buyers.

With the passing of Christmas and the old year feminine fancy lightly turns to thoughts of "sales." Such is the attraction of "something for nothing" that the hard-working assistants are confronted with a rush of excited customers which rivals that of the festive season.



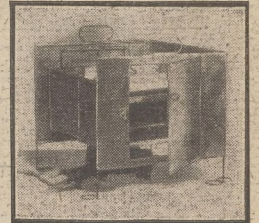
A new and enthusiastic recruit to the movement. He has begun well.



AN ATTRACTIVE DANCE FROCK.—A design in Nile green taffeta combined with lace and giving a bouffant effect. Tiny clusters of fruit add their charm.



The stove dismantled and ready for removal. It is extremely compact.



The stove erected and ready for use. Convenient handles are provided for its manipulation.

COLLAPSIBLE STOVE.—Following upon the invention by a woman of a device for regulating a gas ring comes this collapsible stove, which is also the conception of a woman's brain. By the aid of a single gas ring a complete dinner may be cooked with a minimum of time and cost.



MILITARY WEDDING IN LONDON.—At St. George's Chapel, Hanover-square, Captain Clarence Dubs yesterday married Mrs. Strange, of Carrickmore, Co. Tyrone. The happy couple are seen leaving the church after the ceremony.



EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.—A panorama view of the town of Vera Cruz, which suffered greatly in a recent earthquake felt throughout the Republic.



ENGAGEMENT.—Miss Gwendoline Cohen, whose engagement to Capt. H. Mondis, of the Westminster Dragoons, has just been announced. Both are well known and popular members of society.